From the Southern Newspaper ublishers association, of which ceived a summary of 1953 operions by the first pine newsprint nill to be established in the South the Southland mill which began perations at Lufkin, Texas, the pring of 1940.

Southland Paper Mills, Inc., was rganized a couple of years earlier y E. L. Kurth, Texas lumberman, outhland has been on a dividend into its second day here.

th 15th annual report of the South's are charged inconnection with first pine newsprint mill — one of \$185,000 shortage at the bank. the nation's outstanding industrial

total production of both newsprint Mrs. Simington with cashing it for and Kraft Board amounted to 158,- him. 604 tons. Shipments for the year totaled 158,504 tons, with a total dollar value of \$19,923,420, or of shipments during 1952.

Earnings before taxes amounted to \$7,698,146, of which the Lumber Division carned \$246,663. Total earnings per share of stock before as "the man who murdered my taxes amounted to \$17.14. After daddy." deducting \$4,465,000 reserve for taxes, or 58 per cent of the total share net earnings for stockholders. | bank's records. The net earnings were 74 cents per

937,000. The balance of the stock of later prove material in the bank the company was acquired by trial. Champion Paper and Fibre Company. During 1953 the company was stock ownership of the two companies. Southland acquired title to 199,320 acres, which, added to lands they had acquired in previous Ark."

Baker Springs, years, gives them a total of 343,-874 acres of timberland.

erated scale. In the 1953-54 season 600,000 hoard feet of hardwood tie was sold. Only a small amount of pine pulpwood was harvested from the company's holdings. It is the belief that within another five years the company will cord of pine wood annually.

In 1952, there was established amount of \$225,000 was set aside Will Atkins. out of earnings, (the actual cost to On the trial's opening yestereach shareholder being about 9 day, Britt told the jury of 10 men cents per share). The Foundation and two women that Seals had funds can only be used for educationly \$4. tional or charitable purposes. Mr. the check was cashed. Kurth expressed the opinion that this is one of the finest things the Shaver, replied that his client was Southland has ever created, and ordered by Thomas Westbrook to the cost to shareholders, because of cash Seals' check. the high tax bracket, will be neg-

amounted to \$3,730,473, or an av- brought to trial. erage annual earning per employe of \$4,457. Hourly paid employes be tried tomorrow on a separate averaged \$1.90 per hour, or more charge of embezzling purloining including both life and hospitaliza- funds. life insurance on all employes now state charge in Little River Cirthan \$5,400 per employe. In addition in a one-day trial. to these benefits, the company has Other state charges are pending uary 1, 1954. This benefit is paid brook.

for wholly by the company. In concluding the report Mr. Kurth said he feels that Southland has nothing to fear in the way of a recession or less demand for its products than they have had in past years. He also expressed the belief that this year should be a better profit year than they have had

Leave TV Sets Alone Is Advice

LITTLE ROCK, M Fire protection expert Emmett T. Cox of Chicago, said yesterday that death or destruction of the home by fire may result from a handyman's attempt to fix a TV set.

Cox, a member of the Western Acturial Fire Bureau, told the sixth annual Arkansas Fire Department Instructors Training Con-ference here that "television sets

are perfectly safe if you don't try to remove the back of them." "Trying to fix the TV set may

tricity," he told the conference.

1. Lobster flush. This results marked by sun bathing and feed.

He cited a recent case where a from lying too long on the deck binges by day, dancing and bingo

six months and two days. of Little Rock, a state fire instructor in the State Department

teer fire departments.

Hope



Star

Democrats Not

to Accept Ike's

ocrat leaders refused today

accept President Eisenhower's for-

mula for taxes "fair to all" and

made plans to press their drive to

cut income taxes by boosting ex-

They demanded and got free ra-

dio and television time tonight to

answer the President's statement

opposing any "unsound tax pro-

posal." Three congressional spokes-

nen will present the Democrats

case from 9 to 9:15 p.m., EST.

Democrats generally claimed the

President's grass-roots appeal last

Mr. Eisenhower denounced this

Nominated for

leagues agreed on the following,

Plans were discussed for the com-

Century Bible Class, Hope Bev-

erage Co., Owen's Dept. Store, Hope Star, Ciltzens Bank, First Na-tional Bank, First Baptist Church.

Tax Formula

WASHINGTON,

ness with slowly rising tempera

WEATHER FOREGAST

tures this afternoon, tonight Wednesday. High this afternoon 55-

Experiment station report for 24-hour-period ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday, High 57, Low 29

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Mrs. Simington **Believes Father Was Killed**

of testimony which centered newspaper publishers - aided by around the death of Mrs. Opal loan from the federal Reconstruc- [Simington's father, the federal ion Finance corporation. The RFC court trial of Mrs. Simington and oan lung ago was paid off and H. C. Seals of Umpire, Ark., went

Mrs. Simington, a former assist Here is President Kurth's report ant cashier at the defunct Bank of 1 1953 operations in summary, Dierks, and Seals, a depositor,

Seals, a 64-year-old farmer, charged specifically with writing Production of newsprint for the a check for \$4,356.80 without havcar 1953 was 132,950 tons. The ing bank funds to cover it, and

Yesterday's testimony was high lighted by a statement of Alonzo \$294,955 more than the dollar value Cannady, bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor

> . Cannaday testified that Mrs Simington had once identified Seals

Cannaday said Mrs. Simington made the statement in August. earnings, there was left \$7.20 per 1952, during his examination of the

Asst. U. S. District Attorney Henry Britt admitted the state-During 1952 the company acquired men for the record over objec-79 per cent of the outstanding stock tions of defense attorneys Britt of a lumber company for \$11,- said the alleged statement "may

In an interview with newsmer after the trial recessed for the day, liquidated and the land divided in Mrs. Simington denied she made proportion to the percentage of the the statement, saying only that " told Mr. Cannaday that Mr. Seals lived near where my daddy was Ark."

Mrs. Simington said the body of her father, the late Roy Epper-The forestry improvement pro-gram has continued on an accel-at Baker Springs in 1937 the forat Baker Springs in 1937 the former Dierks attorney was a candismall ownerships for planting, one million seedlings. During 1953, 1,-100,000 heard fast of heard seedlings. the time of his death. A coroner's Judges: Tom Draper, Henry Diverdict ruled Epperson died of xon. Fred Baker. drowning. But Mrs. Simington told Clerks: Lillie E. Brown I. W. newsmen she suspected he was Harrie. murdered.

Seals' attorneys contended that at no time did Seals intend to dehave an average growth per acre fraud the bank. "Future testimony of two-thirds to three-fourths of a will prove that when Mr. Seals determined the money was not his, he returned the amount of the the Southland Paper Mills Founda- withdrawal to the bank in Augtion. Last year an additional ust, 1952," said defense attorney

49 in his account when

Mrs. Simington's attorney, Ben

Westbrook, 74 - year - old ailing former vice president and cashier Production employes for last year of the bank, also has been charged

averaged 837. Wages and salaries in the shortage but a heart condiadministrative tion has prevented his being Mrs. Simington is scheduled

than \$83 per week. Group insurance, and willfully mis applying bank tion, is being continued. The total She recently was acquitted of a

amounts to approximately \$4. cuit Court and a state charge 600,000, or an average of better against Westbrook was dismissed

installed a pension plan as of Jan- against Mrs. Simington and West-

Arkansas Weather

For March 16-20:

Arkansas: Temperatures average normal. Normal minima 45, Normal Maxima 60-72. Slowly mer of Marianna yesterday filed rising temperatures. Precipitation as a candidate for Fifth District quest is filed, will be measured as generally light. Occasional rain chancellor to oppose incumbent

Vicious Black Panther Loose in Los Angeles, Residents Warned as Search Spreads

Annual School Election

ficials, as designated by the County Board of Election Commissioners to conduct the annual school election in the various school districts of Hempstead County on Saturday March 20. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m.

Hope Dist. No. 1-A Hope Box - City Hall Judges: Frank Rider, Mrs. Geo-

Clerks: Mrs. Clyde Zinn, Mrs. laude Tillery. Sheriff: George Green.

Burke, Z. T. Brooks.

Clerks: Mrs. Elvin Campbell, Mrs. E. C. Spears. Sheriff: Marvin Phillips. McCaskill Box

picer, R. G. Shuffield. Clerks: Mrs. James Scott, Mrs.

Judges: O.T. Rider, Glen McDou

Stanley. Sheriff: O. L. Rider. Hempstead County Dist. No. 3

Sheriff: J. C. Hipp.

Sheriff W. E. Sampson.

Spring Hill Dist. No. 10 Judges: S. B. Smith, Leonard Clerks: Scott Key, Roland Mar-

Sheriff: Oscar Brint.

Judges: Oscar Gold, Mrs. James T. Boyette, Mary Margaret Hay- hood watched the search from be-

warned citizens to stay out of the Sheriff: Tom Haynes. Guernsey Dist. No. 20

Clerks: Mrs. B. G. Hopson, Mrs. Matt Bristow. Sheriff: M. E. Patrick.

Saratoga Dist, No. 9 & 11 McNab - Hempstead County Box Judges: T. C. Lee, Mrs. Gletta Stone, Mrs. Edna Wells.

Mrs. Reba Erwin.

Stanton Clerks: Mrs. Wiley Dillard, Mrs.

Horace Arnold. Fricks, Bland McJunkins.

Okay Box - Howard County Crawford.

Clerks: Mrs. Leon Hughes, Mrs. C. D. McLarty.

FILES AS CANDIDATE

A. L. Hutchins of Forrest City.

By CLANCY SIGAL Officials for

Listed below are the election of-

ge Robinson.

Cecil Cox. Clerks: Mrs. A. G. Gilbert, Mrs. Callie Hughson.

Sheriff: Earl Latshaw. Blevins Dist. No. 2 Blevins Box

Judges: K. B. Spears, John

Orville Wortham, Sheriff: W. B. Porterfield. Patmos Dist. No. 9

Clerks: Mrs Guy Martin, M.

Columbus Box Judges: R. C. Stuart, B. C. Webb

Clow Box

Washington Dist. No. 12

Clerks: Mrs. Charlean Etter, Mrs Opal Rowe.

Judges: E. P. Martin, Newt Black

Clerks: Mrs. Jessie M. Clayton

Saratoga Box - Hempstead County Judges: Mrs. Willis McJunkins,

Saratoga Box - Howard County Clerks: Mrs. Durwood Joyner, Mrs. Ferne Dodson,

Judges: Mrs. Charles Garner, Mrs. Carl Dellinger, Mrs. Paul

Just a Few Timely Tips That a Wary Tourist in the Tropics Should be on Lookout For

ABOARD THE MAURETANIA you return, but, on the other hand, April 5th. (A)-A pleasure cruise is a pleas- you may have to.

dies you also run the risk of disease, not even if he goes ashore catching an insidious tropical mal- with empty pockets, leaving his

bring you in to fix the TV with \$6,00 particularly for one of the follow- the installment plan, to 75,000 volts of stored up electing disabling ailments:

The long restful per line disabling ailments:

to borrow money from them when But on a boyage to the West In- escapes this financially crippling

The wary tourist will watch out native will sell him souvenirs on The long restful periods at sea-

man was killed while working on a under a hot sun in the vain hope at night—take the tension out of a set that had been unplugged for that you can return home with a husband. But they don't take the six months and two days.

set that had been unplugged for six months and two days.

Another, speaker W. A. Turner of Little Rock, a state fire instruction in the State Department of Education paid thribute to volumteer fire departments.

The three-act comedy is under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Mernature and the direction of Mrs. Maurice Mernature and

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Eerie screams that "sounded like a cal out only more so," sent police officers into a wooded area north of downtown Los Angeles today searching for a victous black believable" Communist artillery panther.

Two policemen heard screams several times after they 000-man French garrison fighting were summoned to the area by a against odds of four to one. man trembling with fright. miles away, where the missing the of the seven-year Indochina 140-pound "killer cat" was report- war. cd seen last night, were called in on the new search.

Patrolmen M. N. Alexander 40,000 men, pressed heir ground and R. E. Brown sent out a call offensive, ignoring their own dead for reinforcements at about 4 a. m. piled against Dien Bien Phu's today only minutes after they an barbed wire defenses. swered the call of a frightened man. Moments after the man told man bombs" of themselves, lashthem of hearing "a terrible cating dynamite around their chests Fulton Box - Library like scream" from a clump of Judges: Mrs. Sam McGill, Mrs. nearby trees, the officers reported, they, themsleves, heard a

> "We heard an awful screeching and it was close," Alexander said. Chavez May "It sounded like the scream of an injured cat,"

Officers armed with shotguns blunged into the wooded area but failed to flush the giant black

The animal, pound for pound one of the most vicious of all jungle beasts, was reported yes-Judges: Floyd Wortham, Luther terday to have escaped from a traveling carnival.

Police who combed the area where it was reported seen last night were spurred by a warning recommended that the 1952 New from the panther's owner. Wayne "Don't fool with this baby and

misingly vicious . . shoot him on 150 policemen, armed Some with shotguns, searched alleys, Clerks: L. D. Hicks, Mrs. Horaco yards and streets for the black cat. At least six officers reported seeing the panther since it was first spotted in an alley after 9

don't try to capture him alive."

Roberts said. "He's uncomppro-

p.m. last night. Other officers, however, express-ed doubt the panther could have been at large in the city three days. control of the Senate. There now without being seen. They said the are 48 Democrats, including Chavother policemen may have mistakez, 47 Republicans and one inde en another large animal for the panther in the darkness last night.

The first report came about five hours after a carnival owner reported the pantheer had escaped from its cage Friday. Most residents of the neighbor-

hind closed windows, and police

Can Officially Measure **Cotton Acres**

Hempstead County cotton producers may arrange for official mea-surement of their 1954 farm acreage allotment prior to planting that crashed was on fire when it Mrs. Clyde Rosenbaum, Mrs. Nash time the county Agricultural Stab-

Judges: J. G. Harwell, M. D. cost basis, a farmer must file a re- miles north and three miles cast

time the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced this week.

To get the premeasurement service, which is being provided on a cost basis, a farmer must file a request with the county ASC office prior to April 5th.

The rate to be charged for the service in Hempstead County has been established at \$6.00 per farm, plus \$0.30 per acre of cotton allotment for the farm, and payment the time the request for measurement service. The premeasurement service is filed.

The premeasurement service is soptional with the farmer and is of the service in the service is soptional with the farmer and is of the plane farther north.

A B47 swept-wing bomber normally carries a crew of three but can carry a fourth.

Witnesses in the area told Air Force officers at Forbes they believed a man may have parachuting. Seasoned performers include; Mr. Interlocutor, Haskell Jones, and end men, Eddle 'Axle Grease, and end men, Eddle 'Axle Greas

optional with the farmer and is offered only as a service to growers who prefer to have an official mea-LITTLE ROCK (4)- D. S. Plum-surement to use a planting guide. All cotton acreage on which a resoon as possible after the cotton comes up, to determine compli-ance with the acreage allotment and marketing quota program. When compliance is checked the farm will be considered to be

> All cotton producers in Hempstead County desiring to have their allotment premeasured should contact the county ASC officer prior to

measured area

Guernsey High Seniors to Stage Play March 19

Guernsey High School's senior class will present its annual play, "A Pair of Country Kids" in the

Worst Attack of Indochina War Underway

cut off Dien Bien Phu's two airports today and its besieged

a residential section about four gest perhaps most decisive bat-Communist hordes estimated a

the start of the battle Saturday : Some of the Reds made

Continued on Page Two

Be Unseated by Senate

Rules Committee decided today to

The committee voting on straight party lines, adopted 5-4 an investigating subcommitte report which address would turn the tide Mexico senatorial election be void-

retary of war, was the Republican candidate in the election. The subcommittee said there was \$600 to \$700. an "appalling" lack of secrecy and other trangressions during the bal-

Patrick J. Hurley, former

loting.

If Chavez-were unbeated Mexico's Republican governor, Edwin L. Mechem, would name a deficit spending. successor-undoubtedly a Republi-The Chavez issue could affect the

Collision in Midair Brings Death to 3

mond Jones, Secretary-treasurer. TOKEKA, Kan., M- Two B47 jet bombers apparently collided in ing season, including the purchase the air southeast of here today and of uniforms, adding to existing park three men were killed when one of facilities and other improvements. the planes crashed. Leagues sponsors include

The second bomber landed safely at Wichita Air Force Base with no injured abboard but the plant tail was damaged. A spokesman at nearby Forbes Sid Rogers Buick Co., Rotary and Air Force Base said the

Wreck on 29

Leaves One Person Injured

Three Hope Men escaped critical injury about 7:30 a. m. today when a pickup truck driven by Lum within the farm acreage allotment Rateliff and a Coco Cola Bottling if the crop is planted within the pretruck driven by Ervin Yarberry yesterday and will play their first merce office naming Frank Doug-collided at the Highway 29 and game tonight at 8:50 in the State las, president; Tom Wardlaw, vice-

sustained a severe arm injury and before the money was raised. possible broken ribs. The pickup was badly damaged but the soft drink truck came out a little better. Both had to be towed

Bulletin

McClellan Insists and

Group Agrees to Public

By RUTHERFORD M. POATS TOKYO (UP) - Twenty-three Japanese fishermen, their skin burned black, hands swollen and

The Japanese government asked the United States for a report on the warnings issued in advance of the explosion of what apparently was a super-strength unclear de- counsel Roy Cohn. vice in the Marshall Islands atomic test site.

night hadn't changed any votes in the house where debate on the Prescott Man income tax issue starts tomorrow. But Republicans counted heavily on Mr. Eisenhower's request that Killed at the "unsound proposal" be rejected by Congress. They hoped the **Bauxite** against the Democrats tax plan. The Democratic aim is to knock out of a pending big tax revision bill a section easing the tax load

each personal exemption from ect here. The victim, A. O. Eaves, died a series of live re en route to a hospital at Little

as unfair. He said it would let Rock. some taxpayers off entirely, while others made up the loss. He said it would wreck his eforts to ball Electric Co., when the accident ocance the budget and bring back curred. He fell about 30 feet and hit another employe. The second worker, who so hame wasn't known Officials Are

Baseball Loops Class Play to Ben Owen, Al Page and Earl Martin, nominating committee for the Little and Pony baseball Be Friday

be hurt seriously.

The Junior Class of Bodcaw High subject to approval of the league: School will present its annual play
Lawrence Martin, president; Ivy Friday, March 19. "Girls Are Like School will present its annual play the performance to start at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 25 and 35 cents. Cast includes; Joann May, Geraldine Miller, Melba Cornelius Patsy Butler, Betty Hairston, Lajean Morehead, Robert Smittle, Quitman Loe, Betty White and Ju-nior Tomlin,

Jack Wise, 61,

fit' Horton; Lawrence 'Litnin' eral Home Chapel in Lewisville by It is felt that the necessary Martin and a new face, Paul 'Eight Rev. Oscar Smith, pastor of Dud. Inonics for the final plans and an Martin and a new face, Paul Eight Rev. Oscar Smith, pastor of Dud-Ball' O'Neal.

As in the past proceeds from the Texarkana, Burial will be in Knigh will be made available by the

Blevins Training School basket. ball teams say "thank you" to res- woman's division of the ping pong idents of the area for raising money tournament scheduled Friday. into Hope.

At Hervey and Division Streets this morning a Negro School bus driven by H. W. White and an auto driven by J. W. Graham collided with slight damage resulting. City police reported.

Yesterday at Division and Wainut autos driven by J. W. Graham collided with slight damage resulting. City police reported.

Yesterday at Division and Wainut autos driven by Mrs. J. E. All Newport.

In the Junior girls won the Junior girls will be the conty will be the only way some of the will be the only way some of the will be the only way some of the men will be able to attend.

Dwight Ridgdill paid his fee as a candidate for Hempstead Treasure at the conty of the police reported.

Newport. for expenses to tournaments.

hair falling from what Japanese scientists said are radiation burns, today claimed they were trapped in a radioactive dust storm from an American atom bomb test last

One of the Japanese, Sanjiro Masuda, still was under hospital treatment today, A United porarily as chairma Press photographer who took his picture said his entire face was burned black, his ears were col investigations until they vered with pus scabs and his army. hands were badly swollen.

Prescott resident was killed on income from dividends, and to day when he fell from a scaffold substitute their plan to increase while working on an electrical proj-

> Eaves was working on a construction project for the Fagan man,

Bodcaw Junior

collided at the Highway 29 and Spring Hill turnoff.

Investigating officers Sgt. Millor Middle Spring Hill turnoff.

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Middle Station KXAR will broadcast that game starting about 8:40 p. m.

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Class A tournament . . incidental-president; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee distributed to the workers in the gresident; along with Clyde Coffee and Terrell Cornelius; Mrs. Mable Ward, secretary and treasurer, Bob Ward, secretary and treasurer, Bob Shilvers reporter, Ben McRae Glomp Hill Ward, secretary and treasurer, Bob Wa members.

Hearing in Cohn Affair Temporarily McCarthy Out as Chairman

nimously today to hire a s

worker, who's hame wasn't known top Democrat of Sen Immediately, was not believed to McCarthy se Senate I

Chamber of Commerce Roard Meets

Sen, John L. McClellan

Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Commerce make up user monthly session at the Ballo Hotel Monday evening, March First order of business was complete and detailed reported President Ambrose on the applicance of him and Editor Alex. Was burn before the Senate Apportions Sub-Committee in behilf the Millwood Dam and Ressa project.

As in the past proceeds from the Ministrel will be used in youth activity in Hope.

Texarkana, Burial will be in Knigh from Knigh in youth activity in Hope.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The Bobcats left for Jonesboro vesterday and will play their first merce office naming Frank Doug-



Aunt Jemima

Local Store

in 1893. As a result of her immed-

Dan Dailey,

Actor Most

Postponed

By BOB THOMAS

Here's his sad tale:

poned indefinitely.

ell was cast in it.

inally rolling.

ments.

"It all started last May when

I was supposed to start 'There's

No Business Like Show Business'

with Ethel Merman, Walter Lang

who was going to direct the pic-

ture, fell ill and it was postponed

a month. His condition didn't im-

prove, and the studio wanted him

to direct the film. So it was post-

"Then I was set to make an in-

dependent picture called 'Susan

Slept Here. I had a piece of the picture and everything. After sev-

eral postponements, the whole deal

wanted to know when Hughes

One day I show up for work in

Pink Tights, which I was to make with Marilyn Monroe and Frank

Sinatra, Frank had already been

working a week. I appeared and waited for two hours. No Marilyn.

After sitting around for weeks

waiting for Marilyn to fill those

pink tights, Dan was pulled out

of the cast and assigned to the re-

started "Show Business." Now it looks as though he's really going

to work. At least he's doing dance

rehearsals. He's not counting on anything until the cameras are ac-

He has no complaints about his

plight. He has collected his week-

ly check of a few thousand dol-

lars and done the things he likes

best-riding his horses and skiing.

those exercises stretch out the

call muscles," he said. "Since I

started the dance rehearsals, I've

been pounding the muscles buck down again. I limp around the

"In these times, it doesn't make

"The only trouble is that both

I was told to go home."

-Dan Dailey.

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TERBALTS CHULL

NATIONAL SOCKYARDS. III. ments, 18 of the strong on barrows and gills; podferd, chairman of the spots 10.500; active, steady roads. It is strong on barrows and gills; chairman of the spots 10.15 higher bulk choice 170-chiefs of staff, said today spots 10.15 higher bulk choice 170-chiefs of staff, said today 23 0lb one price 26.00 to all buying chicors, in little where the said today interests; sizable sprinking mostly poultry we come no matter what interests; sizable sprinkling mostly imration was in power." not near there is no strat. 1b 25,25-75; scattering 270325 ib 22-27 old roosters 1618 ducklings an 1,800 foot ceiling to parachute except massive retaliation 24,25-25,25 choice 150-170 1b25.00-2028.

minittee hearings on armed ly 19.00-22.25; small lots steers to ceipts 36, checks and dirties 34.1. las to Communists tactics in Korea bors and friends to be able to meet four-engined bombers realised Aunt Jemima in person and eat

Thursday discryice roles, strong cutters to 12.00; bulls most crings today fully look! is less a radical ty and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; callers or fryers, 2½ to 3¼ pounds, cutter bulls 10.50-12.50; vealers the farm, ending 11 a. m. today, broil-cres or fryers, 2½ to 3¼ pounds, cutter bulls 10.50-12.50; vealers 20 cents.

1,00 lower slaughter calves also weak to slightly lower; few prime weak to slightly lower; few prime vealers 29.00 good and choice NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK March 1 1555 (1995)

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Sheep 600; lan
er than vesterds at Britain impris more than Reffood used by its people

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TABUP PORMING Cancellable Hospital Policy ma: Security Life Ins. Co. and 2 skins 23:25 slaughter ewes 4,00-6,00; aged bucks 5.00. NEW YORK STOCKS Stocks maintained a fair degree of Gains in some instances went to

in key areas. Aircrafts were among the bet-less than expected in the United screaming, bugle-blowing Reds in ter gainers, and most oils showed States last week.

Sheep 600; lambs active, 25 high-

er than yesterday; no change on

choice and prime wooled lambs

lots

aged sheep top 25.50 for

few smaller lots 25.25; few

inis Penuine Maytaq

011/1129 25 Plus Tax ATTAGE CHIEFT AIN; America's fin-brices washer. Basy terms—lib-case; Come in today for den-

Lehman Auto Supply

S. Majn: Hope, Phone 7-2731 Perry Henley for home demonstration

up well. Also higher were themo ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK tors, chemicals, electrical equip-

MARKETS

lil. ments, soft drink issues, and rail-

choice No. I and 2 26.10; sev- F.O.B. paying prices unchanged to supplied only by air-drop Americiniral said in an interior crai loads 230-240 lb 25.75-26.00 ex- a cent lower; heav hens 27-31 can-build C-47's braved withering tremes up to 26.10; bulk 240-270 light hens 18-20 frees or broilers anti-aircraft fire and flew in under

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Mr. Brown pointed out that it
military men take in the lited number of sales strong; good
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o corcernation the Army commercial cows 12.00-14.00 can Floral area—Market about steady. he being unduly cut down here and cutters 9.00-11:50; few Demand fair improving sourcing of service roles, strong currents in 12.00, rains 100 to 100 y steady although cutter and utiltrading very active. Prices at the
trading very act

ton futures were irregular today in slow dealings, The market started; firm on a flurry of trade buying and then eased slightly on scattered liquidation.

Late afternoon prices were 40 good and choice 23.00-25.00; part er than the previous close. May choice and prime lightweight No. 1 34.48, July 32.57, Oct 34.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

cased on the Borad of Trade today, losses. Dealings were slow.

Grains suffered mainly mild profit taking and a lack of heavier. firmness today in a quiet market, commercial demand. There was no Authorities said 2,500 Viet Mini export business reported and trad-dead littered the srarred and between 1 and 2 points while ers noted West Germany had gone smoking battlefield and hung gro losses were field to a point or less to both Argentina and South Afri-tesquely on the barbed wire. They ca to buy corn, after having taken were the price paid by waves of

> Wheat closed 11/8-11/2 LOWER, March\$2,20%, corn %- lower, March \$1.52%, oats c lower to 14 bardment and artillery counter higher, March 77, rye unchanged fire at a three-to-one ration to soybeans 1 cent lower to ½ higher, alties claimed so far. March \$3.471/4-

Cash wheat: None, Corn: No. yellow 1.57 -1/2 No. 3 1.571/4; No. 1.53-53- No. 5 1.52-53. Oats: No. 1 white 801/4. Soybeans: None. Barley nominal: Malting 1.20-62 feed 92-1.14. Field seed per 100 lb nominal: white clover 10.25-75; red top 27,00-28.00; alsike 17.00-18.00 cetimothy 12.50-13.50 red clover 27,00-28,00

The United States had no city more than 100,000 population 150 years ago.

Worst Attack

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Others poked explosive-packed abmbod rods through the French barbed wire thickets to blast paths for new attacks.

for new attacks. POULTRY AND PRODUCE The besieged garrison, 180 CHICAGO, March 16 M _ Live miles to the west of Hanoi and the poultry steady; receipts 935 coops; supply port of Halphong, could be

90 B 62.5; 89 C 59.25 by the French command for the at Barry's Grocer and Market on air lift. Saturday March 20 it was an-

nist positions but bad weather aid-ing culinary expert for over half ed the Reds.

Chinese-trained Re artillerymen world's first pancake ready-mix, held valley from surounding hills her first public appearance during which at some points rose to 2,700 Chicago's Columbian Exposition

overrnn two of the eight main de until it was soon a household word fensive works, and Red Command, for good pancakes. er Gen. Von Gaven Glan had not During the years, Aunt Jemima yet thrown in his reserves. has won fame for many other tasty When he does, the French com food innovations, but pancakes remand said, the battle would be main her favoriate dish. "decisive." Mr. Brown has extended

CHICAGO, March (4) - Grains tenders were suffering "severe" self bakes them."

But while the defenders' losses from were heavy the attackrs were

The French counted wounded and other enemy casualties from an higher, March \$1:16% and account for the 10,000 enemy casu-

> bombers and fighters French plastered the Reds around the clock. Flare-dropping lit up the battlefield with Eerie Magnesium flares at night.

Forecasts New Military Look Is Adequate-

WASHINGTON (UP) - Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said was sold to Howard Hughes and today the government's new look, shifted to RKO. More postponemilitary-program will provide. adequate" security under present Meanwhile, Fox was getting world conditions but may he all ready to make Pink Tights.' They ered if conditions change; r cuts in mill would be through with me. Well, appewer Hughes hemmed and hawed as only he can. Finally Fox said I planes, guid-couldn't do Comment of the couldn't do Comment of the co He forecast further cuts in mili-tary and civilian manpawer. se-duced armament production, in creased spending

'adequate support" to "the "most promising and urgenf, research Wilson testified hefore the Senate Appropriations Committee as it opened hearings on President Eisenhower's \$37,600,000,000 spend-ing request for the armed forces

ed missiles and electronics, and

for the 12 months starting next July 1. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) said earlier that the administrution's military budget 'has been reduced too much and that more funds are needed for the Air Force

And Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) called for a "new look at the new look" because "only the most naive could believe that the roductions in military expenditures have strengthened our de-

In his prepared testimony, Wil son did not reply directly questions about the new look raised by Adlai E. Stevenson, former Democratic presidential can-didate, and other Democrats.

house like an old codger." Asserting there is a "lot of confusion" about the "new look," Wilany difference," he replied. "If tion" from the "crash program" you can come up with a good picadopted after the start of the stay in business." Korean war "when it was feared stay in business." that this might become the openphase of a new world conflict." change we He said the new military plans, our plans." change we might have to revise

Nothing anounced plans to cut approved by the new joint chiefs. Nothing anounced plans to cut of staff, the National Security total U.S. military forces to about Counsil and Mr. Eisenhower, are 3,047,000 by June 30, 1955, Wilson "geared to improving our state of said he hopes efforts to reduce preparedness over an extended peturnover will allow a "somewhat lesser requirement for military and

"They are of course predicated civilian personnel" in the 12 months on the international situation as we, ending June 30, 1956, and succeedsee it today," he said. "Should if ing years. He did not give figures.

The Prescott Musical Coterie will Clarke White co-hostess. Miss Si-

PRESCOTT NEWS

the home of Mrs. Imon Gee.

Aunt Jemima, the world's fore-

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Thursday March 18

Four-engined bombers realned Aunt Jemima in person and eat of the American Revolution will 1,000-pound bombs on the Commu- her wonderful pancakes. As a lead- meet on Thursday afternoon in the a century, and originator of the Mrs. D. L. McRac, Sr. and Mrs. E. L. Cass assisting hostesses.

The Victory Home Demonstraternoon in the home of Mrs. D. S. Red foot soldiers already had late popularity her fame spread Jordan at 2 o'clock.

For Nevada County

Miss Jimmy Nichols of Pres-Mr. Brown has extended a cordial cott will serve as Nevada Coun-The French were striping other invitation for everyone to visit his ty Chairman for the 1954 Easter cents a ale higher to 5 cents low- isolated strongholds seeing store and meet Aunt Jemima on Seal Campaign to be conducted Prahang and Kieng Khoung in Saturday March 20th "Actually," throughout the state beginning Laps in attempts to reinforce the he said folks that love good eat- March 18. The drive, conducted Dien Bien Phu garrison whose for- ing haven't lived until they try each year by the Arkansas Asso- Rio Cox of Brownwood, Texas, Mr eign legion French and native de- pancakes the way Aunt Jemima her ciation for the Crippled, better and Mrs. Banks Cox of Texarkana from funds from any source, on any known as the Easter Seal Agenmost extensive in the Agency's history, and will run for a full month, ending Easter Sunday.

funds received from Easter Seals Sr. contributions will remain in Arkansas and 50 per cent of donaremain in the country to provide weekend services for crippled children.

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Meet the Agency is the Children's nost postnoned actor in Hollywood Seal Convalescent Center at Jackson- rado was the weekend guest of her The lanky hoofer hasn't acted in ville, the only hospital in Arkan parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Danpicture since early last year, sas where complete facilities are iel, Sr. although he has been slated to provided for the rehabilitation reach the cameras time and again, of crippled children.

> Hostess To 447 Club

Mrs. B. A. De Lamar was hos- na and Ellen spent several days March 2, 9, 16

on Wednesday morning at 9:15 in

The men's Fellowship Supper of the Presbyterian Church will be Yarbrough, held on Wednesday evening, J. H. Bemis, Lynn Harrell, C. W. Mc- ved. Cirlland and George Test have charge of the supper arrangements.

home of Mrs. S. O. Logan with Friday March 19

> Miss Jimmy Nichols Easter Seal Chairman

cy. is expected to be one of the Rosston.

Major project of the Easter

Mrs. B. A. De Lamar

tess to the '47 Bridge Club at her last week in Beaumont, Texas home on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms arranged for the ula

yers were decorated with arrange ments of jonquils and pansies. The high score prizes was won by Mrs. J. T. Worthington, the second high score prize by Mrs. Bob Rey nolds and the prize by Mrs. C. B

Gray. Mrs. B. A. Warren and Mr. W. G. Bensberg were bridge guests The Spiritual Life Group of the and Mrs. Adam Guthrie, Jr. a ten First Methodist Church will meet guest. Other members present in cluded Mrs. E. R. Ward. Mrs. Char its proposed issue of \$30,000 in 24% lie Dews, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. school bonds dated March 1, 1954, Glenn Hairston, Mrs. Charlie Scott interest payable semi-annually.

A dainly salad course was ser

1950 Canasta Club Entertained By Mrs. C. G. Gordon

The home of Mrs. C. G. Gordon was decorated with lovely arrange ments of jonguils and hyacinths on Thursday afternoon when she en The Benjamin Culp, Daughters tertained the 1950 Canasta Club. Mrs. Lee Kinney held high score

course was served to guests Mrs. full. Burke Shelton, Mrs. William Buch C. P. Arnold, Sr., Mrs. Marion have the right to convert the bonds Franks and members Mrs. Buchtion Club will meet on Friday af anan, Mrs. W. F. Denman, Sr. Mrs. Imon Gee, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. lect to the approval of the Com-J. A. Yancey, Mrs. Vermon Fore and Mrs. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce of Blevins were Thursday visitors in Prescott.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr and Mrs. J. T. McRae bave had as their guests Mr. and/Mrs. and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox of interest paying date on and after

Mrs. Emmet Parham, Pamela, Miss Nicholas has emphasized were the Friday guests of her part office of the fact that 91 per cent of all ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett and tions received in Nevada county Jimmy of Dallas, Texas were the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murrah.

Miss Myrna Sue Daniel of El Do-

Mrs. William Buchanan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oldenburg in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gordon, An-

Friends of Mrs. C. F. Pittman will regret that she is ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

BONDS
Washington School District No. 12 of Hempstead County. Arkansas, hereby gives notice that it will sell to the highest bidder for eash Mrs. O. W. Watkins, and Mrs. Bob and maturing serially on March 1 of each year as follows: \$1000 in 1950 to 1959, inclusive

1500 in 1960 to 1971, inclusive 2000 in 1972 to 1975, inclusive These bonds, if approved by the electors of the District at the annual school election on March 20, 1954, will be payable in the first instance from the proceeds of a building fund tax of eight mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District, beginning in the year 1955, which will constitute a continuing annual levy until the principal and A delicious salad and dessert interest of the bonds are paid in

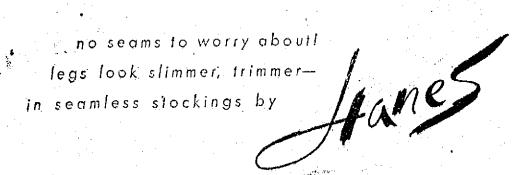
The buyer may name the place of payment and trustee, and may to a lower rate of interest, substantially in accord with the Universal Bond Values Tables and submissioner of Education. The buyer will be expected to pay the following expenses of the issue: the printing and trusteeing of the bonds and the fee of Townsend & Townsend, Attorneys, Little Rock, upon whose approving opinion the bonds will be issued. The bonds will be callable for payment prior to maturity in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest, as follows: from surplus in the building fund, on any interest paying date; March 1, 1959.

The sale will be held upon Auction bids at 11:30 o'clock A. M. on Rickey, and Gordon of Camden the 30th day of March, 1954, in the the Superintendent of Schools in Washington, Arkansas. 🕡 Each bidder will be required to file a certified check in the sum of \$600, payable to the District, as liquidated damages if he is the successful bidder and fails to complete the purchase. Other checks will be eturned promptly. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information address the undersigned.

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Mrs. A. D. Jenkins in Fort Smith.

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sday March 16

Tuesday, March 16, the V. F. uxiliary will meet for a nomiand an election of officers) important business will be sed. All members are urged end, Mrs. John Keck and Mrs as Simmons will be hostess.

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The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night, March 16, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lee street. Carter for the monthly business and social meeting, Mrs. Grady Browning will be co-hostess.

Wednesday March 17 The Fidelis Class of the First Methodist Church will have its March hostesses. social on Wednesday evening, Mar ch 17, at seven o'clock.

Thursday, March 18 The Azalea Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Moody Willis on Thursday, March 18, at two o'clock. Mrs. Raymond Peace and Mrs. R. L. Hayden will be cohostesses.

Mrs. Johnny Brannan will be hostess to the Daffodil Garden Club members at two o'clock on

Ma-Pa KETTLE

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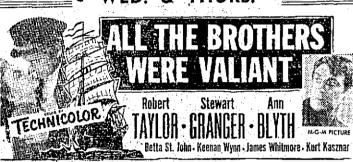
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Thursday, March 18, in her home. a pot luck supper on Friday night Co-hostess will be Mrs. Bill Tolle- March 19 at seven o'clock at the son. Mrs. Duffie Booth will pre- V. F. W. hut. sent the program entitled "Building the Outdoor Living Room". Members are requested to bring a grab bag and an original arrange

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Unity Baptist Church will they social in the home of Mrs. have their monthly meeting on Dwight Ridgdill.
Thursday night, in the home of Games were

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson on Thursday, March 18, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Sam A Mc-Gill and Mrs. Davis Weaver as co-

Hope Chapter 328 OES will meet Thursday, March 18th at 7:30. There will be an initiation.

Friday March 19 Mrs. Y. C. Coleman will be hosless to the members of the Dahlia haven for their regular meeting, Garden Club at two o'clock on Friday, March 19, in her home at 626 ing prayer. The business session North Main, Mrs. Martin Green and was conducted by Mrs. Royce Mrs. Frank Yarbrough will be co- Smith, the leader.

Everyone is asked to bring a nass arrangement.

Girl Scout Troop Two, under the leadership of Miss Kay Camp and to eight members. Mrs. H. H. Tippitt, will meet at the Little House, Friday March 19,

Monday March 22

W. S. C. S. Circle Five of the anniversary the past week-end. Mr. First Methodist Church will meet and Mrs. Young have one son, nine Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p. m. years of age. in the home of Mrs. Fred Glanton

Guests wer with Mrs. Dexter Bailey and Mrs. ford Kelsoe and daughter of Tex-Fred Johnson as co-hostesses. The arkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John third and final session of "Jeremish the Prophet." will be led by and Mrs. J. B. Easter and Rex of ing, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00. Mrs. Lloyd Guerin assisted by Mes- Hope. dames C. Dana Gibson, Jr., William Routon, Wayne Russell, and Sam Strong. The Jeremiah crossword puzzle will also be completed so members bring your Bibles. The devotional will be given by Mrs. Thomas Cannon. This is an impor- Parent Teacher Association met lant meting so a full attendance is in the Junior High Auditorium on urged and don't forget to do some. Thursday evening, March 11 at between now and then.

Notice

Game night, which was scheduled for Tuesday, March 16, at the Hope ers. The secretary Mrs. Sam Strong Country Club has been postponed read the minutes of the January until Tuesday night, March 23.

The Lilac Garden Club meeting sident's message. which was scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 24.

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ment in a kitchen container.

Hostess To **WOW Circle** Poplar Grove 196, Supreme For est Woodman's Circle, met last night (Monday) for a regular mon

Mrs. Ridadiii

Mr. and Mrs. Brown on South Elm being awarded to Mrs. Ruth Harts Games were played with prizes field. Miss Nettie Rothwell and

Miss Lucille Wall, Plans were made and discussed for the District Convention to be

held April 20. Following the business discussion. Rrefreshments were served.

Mrs. Wyatt Hostess To Annie Hoover Circle

On Monday afternoon, March 15. Annie Hoover Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wyatt at Oak-Mrs. Campbell gave the open-

The mission book entitled Evangeline's Country" and written by John Caylor was taught by Mrs. Hugh Jones.

The hostess served refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Young

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Young celebrated their twentieth wedding

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Young and family of Fort Worth.

Junior-Senior High School P. T. A. Has Fathers' Night

The Junior-Senior High School thing nice for your "Secret Pal" 7:30. This regular meeting was held at night in order for the fathers to attend.

Mrs. R. L. Broach, president called the meeting to order and gave a special welcome to the fathmeeting. Paula Raley, a high school senior, presented the pre

Mrs. Frank Mason explained how the Dental and Eye Clinic was conducted in the Junior High School

with her in the eye clinic. Mr. Joe Amour, principal of the senior high school, spoke briefly parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Green. in appreciation of the services rendered the senior high school by the

Mrs. Frank Mason, principal of Poe, and Mr. Poe in Fort Smith. Dismissed the junior high school and chair- over the week-end. man of the nominating committee. presented a slate of officers for acceptance. Ex-president of the P. Mrs. Claude Tillery conthe election, Officers elected were president, Mrs. R. L. Broach; vice-president. Mrs. C. C. McNeill; secretary, Mrs. Sam Strong; treasurer, Mrs. Perry parliamentarian, Moses; Adams; historian, Mrs.

of the program and introduced the guests who were to participate in a panel discussion. The guests were Judge James Pilkinton, Rev. V. D. Keeley and Charles Gough.

recreational director.

The subject for discussion was "Juvenile Protection In Our Community". After an interesting dis-

one hundred and twenty-five members and guests being invited to the library where refreshments were served.

The Townsend home was attrac-

Saint Patrick's Day color scheme. The business session was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Tom

The program entitled 'Latin Americans Along the Mexican Bordor" was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Shelby Jones. After the opening hymn, scripture lesson and prayer, the leader pre sented a panel discussion. She was

The program was concluded with a hymn, prayer and the reading of

One guest, Mrs. Basil Munn, and twenty-one members were served refreshments by the hostess. Mrs. Bob Magness presided at the punch bowl. The St. Patrick's Day motif was further used in the refresh-

Coming and Going

ed home after a visit with her sister

Boyle

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Richard Trotter, Assault & Bat bargains ashore. Pell mell they rush aboard Walter Peoples, Disturbing peace and the more timorous natives closed-door subcommittee Bobby Brown Drunkenness, Fornead for the hill.

Charlie Hughes, Drunkenness Henry Catlett, Vander Lloyd, Boostore, pawing through French par-day's, to determine procedure. ker Maxwell. Running stop sign, fumes. Scandinavian silver Richard Cook, Hazardous driving, yal Doulton figurines I rom think Cohn should do the investirestricted zone, Forfeited \$5.00, | England.

treasure hunt with masculine insie Lee Johnson, Thomas Flaggs, dignation. Then the virus hits him. No driver's license, Forfeited \$5.00 He drops into a liquor store for his feet, and comes out carrying smaller than Connecticut. James McFadden, Willie Combs. Richard Cook, Bobby Lee Rogers, five bottles of duty-free booze Thomas Flaggs, Clarence Block, Os Then he wanders on and buys a Oscar Lee Criner, No City car licouple of Swiss watches and a Gercense, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. man camera, and a 12-gallon native straw hat to shield him from

A. L. White, Driving while intox- the sun. Frances and I went ashore icated, Tried, fined \$50.00 and 1 Willemstad in Curacao,th e quaint and picturesque center of the Bill Townsend, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00 Dutch (West) Indies, with two friends we had made during the Geo. S. Clark, No permit to opcruise. Eileen and Tom Smith of

erate a truck for hire, Forfeited Tulsa, Okla. "One of the most beautiful places Artie Conger, Attempting to cs- we've ever seen," our cape without use of force, Forfeit agreed. Tom and I then pointed out that in three hours the group Johnnie B. Garrett, Hauling for us had never moved more than hire without a PSC permit, Forfeit- 100 feet from the center of town, and our dearest memories of stor-Lonzo Franks, Jr., Assault and ied old Curacao would be based on Battery, Tried, fined \$25.00, A. L. the inside of three silver stores and

White, No Driver's license, Tried, two perfume shops. "But we found what we wanted," Rosevan Williams, Reckless drivsaid Eileen. Tom and I had admit that, after all, culture had Theo Williams, Possessing unno profounder reward than that. taxed intoxicating liquor, Tried, The only way to cure a wife with the "buy-buy fever" on Rosevan Williams, Transporting cruise is to hand her your pocket-

course. Wheat if you do come back flat broke The cab driver will probably trade you a ride to your home in return for all your trinkmotor vehicle with fictitious lic-

book and let the disease take its

Temporarily

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tions committee, not the subcommittee, should investigate the case. McClellan made the statement to reporters as the strife-torn subcommittee began a secret discussion of how to handle army charges that the group's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, used pres-

arge, Dismissed on payment cost Wm. Henry Jackson, Disturbing, peace, Dismissed on motion Prose-

cuting attorney. Bill Townsend, Leaving the scene of an accident, Dismissed on mo-

tion Pros. attorney. W. E. Johnson, Abandonment and

ed their daughter, Mrs. Benford failure to support minor children Children being sup-

sure and threats in an attempt to A man can jump about a first special favors for his drafted his bedy length, a kangard his friend and former subcommittee a limes, a free 12 times and first limes.

alde, Pvt. G. David Schine. The Arkansas senator was lieved to be speaking also for the other two Democrats on the subthe committee. The men conferred at first boat headed forth the beach breakfast before the start of the

sion. It 'is lie Christmas all over McClellan said he has no objecagain. Mama storms from store to tion to closed meetings, like toand But he added: "I'll insist that all crystal, lace from Belgium, linen testimony taken with respect to Ireland, camphor chests this issue be taken in public hearfrom China, ivory from India, Ro- ing." He added that he did not

gating of the charges against Papa first stores at this feminine him.

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Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. Broach summarized some of the activities carried out by the group in the schools for the year with particular attention called to the health program in the schools

sponsored by the P. T. A. Mrs. James Lauterback read the names of the ladies who served

George Robison.
Mrs. Jim McKenzie had charge

cussion with participation by the audience, the meeting was adjourned with the P. T. A. benediction.
A social period followed with the

Lula McSwain Society Meets in Emmet

Mrs. Otis Townsend was hostess to the Lula McSwain Society of Christian Service in her home in Emmet, on Monday afternoon, Mar-

tively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers that were placed at vantage points in the living room The table in the dining room was covered with a hand crocheted cloth and held an arrangement of tinted flowers which carried out the

Garland. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. After the various officers gave their reports old and new business was discussed.

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poem by the leader.

Mrs. Jewell Moore has return-

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Kentucky Is **Voted Best** Cage Team

By RIP WATSONM NEW YORK (A)—Kentuckys undereated basketball team, which passed up tournament play, was voted the best college team in the nation today by sports writers and sportscasters participating in the next-to-last Associated Press weekly poll

The Wildcats, who closed their when guests arrive or tourists in season by beating Louisiana State quire. 2 people \$3.00, 4 people for the Southeastern Conference Feb. 17-1 Mo. title were given the No. 1 spot on 47 of the 7; ballots, Kentucky fin-We give the best Prices and best ished with 125-0 record, the first perfect mark since Armys in 1944. Indiana held second place despite an upset loss to Notre Dame. with 410 points to Kentucky' 574 on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, and so forth. Following in order were Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Duquesne, La Salle, George Washington, Western Kentucky Penn State and Oklahoma A&M.

Below the top two, however, the 16-31 giate Championships and the National Invitation Tournament. Holy Cross, which won the NIT by upsetting first Western Ken-

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Brooklyn - Nate Brooks, 11812. leveland decisioned Henry Pappy ault, 121, Spartanburg, S. C. 10. Boston - Vince Martinez, 1491/4 Paterson, N. J., stopped Ronnie Harper, 14634, Roanoke, Va. 2: Tony DeMarco, 145, Boston stopped Wilbur Wilson, 148, Boston 2. San Francisco - Jesse Flores, 138½ San Francisco decisioned Tommy Manaois, 136½ Los Ange-

Baseball

By The Associated Press Monday's Results Philadelphia (A) 10, Boston (A)

New York (N) 13, Baltimore 8 Philadelphia (N) 12, Chicago Milwaukee (N) 7, Detroit (A) Cincinnati (N) 4, New York (A)

St. Louis (N) 16, Chicago (N)7 Brookly n (N) 2, Washington (A) Philadelphia B (N) 21, Cincinnati

Basketball

By The Associated Press NATIONAL AAU AT DENVER Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 83, Tren-ion, N. J., Del Rios 64 Indianapolis Armstrong Town House 64 Anchorage Panhandle Flyers 57
Warten AFB Wyo. 60 McPherson (Kan), American Legion 58
San Francisco Young Men's Inst.
84, Lackland AFB Tex. 69

Hogan Plans Only Three Tourneys MiaMi. Fla., IA - Ben Hogan said today he will play in only hree golf tournaments this year and will not defend his British Open title

Arriving for the pro-amateur produce to the International Fourball Tournament starting Thursday.Hoga n said he will play in the Augusta Masters, the U. S. Open and the Colonial in Texas. "No, Im not going to Britain to defend my title, Hogan said. "I'll be too busy with our golf club manufacturing company.

3-Time Winner

316 South Washington. Phone victories were hardly upset.

Class A Cage **Playoff Starts** at Jonesboro

ittle-favored Hurricane was to N. H. Johnson \$.25. B. H. Wyatt skin Monts \$2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Win-Mrs. E. S. Richards \$1.00, Mrs. A. \$1.00 its hand to the Arkan-sas Class A basketball tournament nee \$1.00. Mable Ethridge \$1.00, \$1.00, Miss Floy Honea \$1.00, Mrs. S. H. Battle \$1.00, \$1.00, Miss Floy Honea \$1.00, Mrs. S. H. Battle \$1.00, \$1.00, Miss Floy Honea \$1.00, Mrs. S. H. Battle \$1.00, \$1.00, Miss Floy Honea \$1.00, Mrs. S. H. Battle \$1.00, \$1.00, Miss Floy Honea \$1.00, Mrs. S. H. Battle \$1.00, Mrs. S. H. Battle

The first tip-off was set for

Park in three outings, was expect- Mansfield, the District 4 champion, and not having to play again until Hervey \$.50 Mrs. E. J. McCabe \$1.- \$1.00, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield \$.50, ed to have strong support today Tonights program will bring to Thursday. in the \$2.50 featured Arkansas gether Monticello, District 8 champ Among Wood Products Purse.

Left James finished third in way, runner-up of District 5; are Big Seven champion Fort Mrs. Roy Alison \$1.00, Mrs. Vick

also climbed six places to the no-tive Arkansas Derby candidates. in g March 27.

Donations to Hempstead **Red Cross**

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winner at Santa Anita although unted Little Rock, runner-up of the
second-round affair with the winable t ofinish first at Oaklawn
Big Seven Conference, against
ner going into the quarterfinals
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labout 3,500 spectators.

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00, Mrs. Lou Trulove \$1.00, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Mosley \$1.00, Mr. and Among the clubs that wont Mrs. Don Smith \$5.00, Carl John- Mrs. Bryon Hefner \$5.00, Johnson TWO Accountants to help you, assigned top wieght of 121 pounds in District 3, and Hope, District 7W for today's race.

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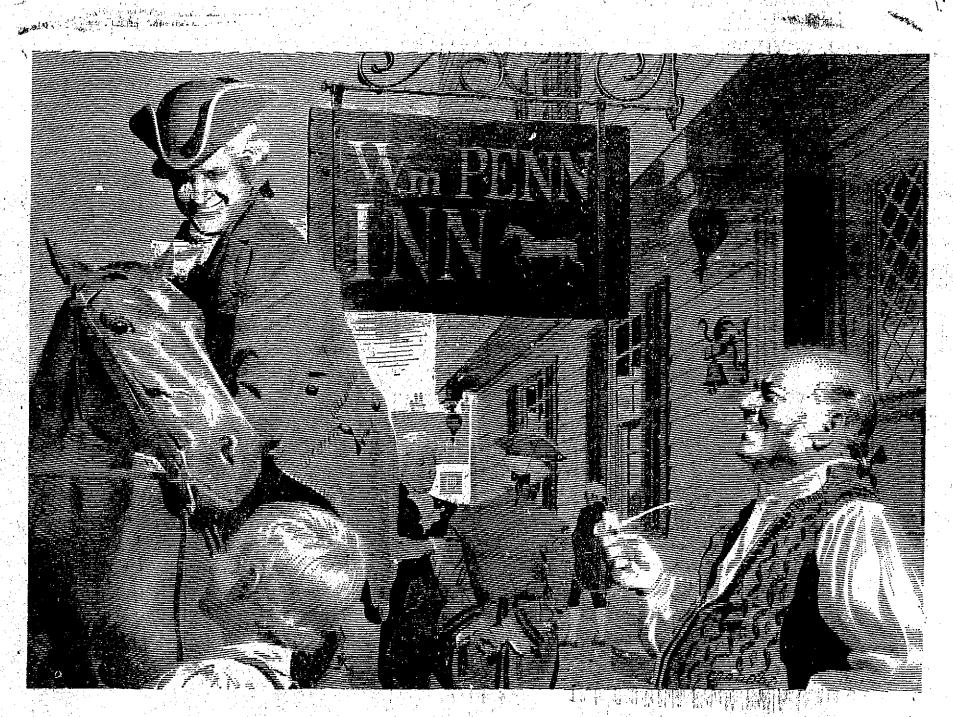
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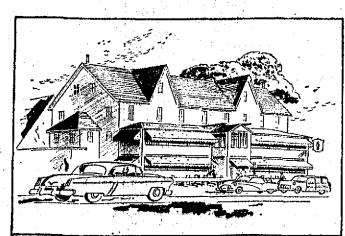
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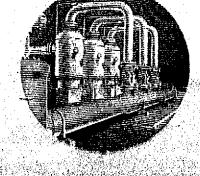
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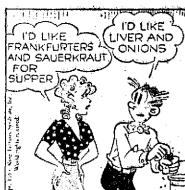
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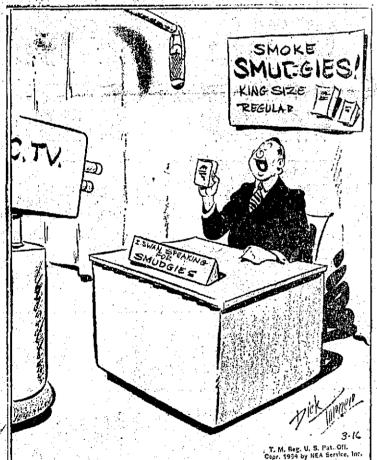
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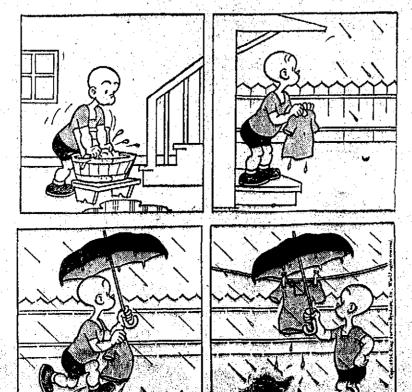
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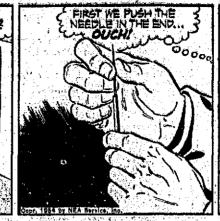




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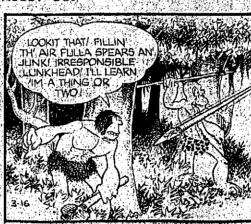
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE









otherwise. His large horn-rimmed

expression. He was tall and thin,

and his body stooped as if it had learned early in life the necessity

Obviously Stone was trying to

place Jim. They shook hands while

Early said, "This is a break

for us, Mr. Mayor, Having Dunn

before on a murder case. Maybe

"Private detective," Jim said and tried to keep all defensiveness

Early; I believe you have been

"About the way to put it," Early

It was perhaps inadvertent that

the office chosen was that of Chief Drover, Nancy made no objection n o sound. She did look up at Jim as he helped her with a chair and

her eyes were huge in her drawn

more or less in charge"

admitted.

Early was getting a ''nothing new'

report from the operator.

edge gained bitterly.

he can help again,"

"A policeman"



No one saw the actual aattek. Any outery he might have made vas choked completely by the noise of the crowd.

ETORY: Jim Dunn, a pri to detective, was in Colorado to know. to attend the wedding of his Mayor Edward Stone was a tall nd Lieutenant Mark Richards man, with tufts of gray hair over mcChief of Police Otto Drover each of his protruding cars, bald murdered. The chief's daughwas with Jim at the reception glasses perched on his beak of a en ahe received the news that nose, and gave him a bird-of-prey father had been stabled.

Nancy Drover sat huddled in the of dodging overhead objects dener of the back scat of the signed for people of lesser statue ice sedan, while officer Early His brown yes once seen without we slowly through the tree-lined the distorting barrier of lenses, asant residential section of Colo- erased e ntirely the vulpine idea. do City. Jim Dunn held one of They were deep set understanding r hands, in a grip of companion and combind with the lines in his lift at a time when there was on-light at time when there was on-lightliness. The girl's body shook pathy, of knowledge of the crisis ismodically, but she was dry which life held in store for every one who lived. Firsthand knowlic wedding." Nancy said

'Mark' haven't tried to get in touch Early said, 'Not yet. was careful not to say where were going. But don't worry. ere to take charge." Nancy said firmly, "No. here, I mean. He helped us out

-mustn't do that to him "Joan: Not right away, to headquarters. Tim. inoked at Jim for guld-and Dunn nodded. There activity and motion to from his voice. Nancy's mind. He would Stone said, "I sec." He went on sposition where he might quickly, "We'll be glad of all the ome help in the investiga, help we can get. But I hope to Dr. Pardon would be be able to get in touch with Lieusyentually, to minister to her tenant Richards to take charge."
asion arose. Jim knew Nancy "Please—no," Nancy said: "Let estrength of character, of him have a little time at least." ecope with even this situal Stone smiled at the girl. "We'll What hurt him deeply was see, I appreciate your ides, your ecessity for draining away thoughts of others. Frankly, I do ngth and energy in such a not know much about what hapthe necessary blunting and pened. I only arrived here a few dening of certain (responses and moments ago myself. Scrgeant

ight be best for a while, lowed tunnel formed by the "Good," Mayor Stone said brisk-march of leaves and branches, ly. "Let's go in an office where incy Drover broke the silence we can sit down." ce; spoke as much to her the others. "Dad

ornado had gone through, and face.

Webl with it all the personnel Early got right to business. "As you know, Mayor Stone, the minsylichboard, Mayor Edward Stone
tite I got in touch with you, I was syttenboard. Mayor Edward Stone to the first out of an inside office, looked to the first out of an inside office, looked to the first out of an inside office, looked to the first out of an inside office of the charge. I'd already started things, and I had managed to get a few facts from the scene of the crime. I'll try to give them to you."

Apparently 'Chief Drover had driven directly downtown from the mean anything."

nean anything." Nancy nodded.

Stone turned to the two men. e shouldn't be here." II asked, 'Nanc y said. ''I wan

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making his way through the pushing crowd. The two "monsters" was some one had a good laugh.

No one , saw the actual atlack. Chief Drever stopped moving abruptly. Any outery he might have made was choked completely by the noise of the young people. He staggered a few steps, turned partway round and fell to the side

His fall, as well as the commoble, had diverted any attention munications Commission today for the escape of the two "mon-" a radio station on 1360 kiloeveles etta Okla.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet Tuesday night, March 16, at the rom the escape of the two 'mon-la radio station on 1300 kilocycles etta. Okla.

hardly more than enough to dampen the dark cloth of Drover's suit. According to a first examination by Dr. Pardon the murder weapon was something in the nature of an candy so a path was cleared for force had been called out. The him: In fact, they formed a gib-neighborhood was being combed

around the fallen man at once, but

anything serious was suspected

The single stab wound had bled

was some little time before

crowd had gathered

Every available man on the bering escort for him, and every painslakingly. So far no one had nouncement of one of the biggest been found who had noticed the musical program's of the year at escape of the two men. (To Be Continued)

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The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 7-5830 bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Watch this column for the an-Bethel AME Church. Don't miss it.

Tim Allen of Hope died Saturday, March 13. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 16, in the Chapel with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Betty Daniels of Hope died

Disagreement **Brings Slaying**

MORRILTON, M— Sheriff Marlin here. Hawkins said a long-standing dis-

at her home Saturday, March 13. Funeral services are incomplete.

A/3C D. C. Smith of Wichita Kansas., is visiting his wife, Mrs. MyrHe C. Smith, and children.

The senior choir of BeeBee Memorial CME Church will rehearse Thursday night, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

The senior choir of Lonoke Baptist Church will rehearse Tuesday night, March 16, at 7:30 p.

agreement over property lines ap- shooting. Coroner Robert Harris said Wil parently led to the fatal shooting yesterday of Floyd C. Williams of liams was struck in the chest by the Birdtown Community near a shotgun charge.

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wedding reception. He had parked SUNSHINE KRISPY his car, where it had later been found, in the Holt Block, and had CRACKERS walked north on Holf Avenue, A triple bill of horror pletures was being featured at a mulinee at the Nugget Theater, with the doors to open at 1:45. There was a large crowd of young people, and two men had appeared suddenly and begun throwing out candy to the crowd, Descriptions of these two SUNSHINE men varied a little to size but the general idea had been similar. The men, who wore loose concealing smocks, were also outfitted in crude wigs of coarse yarn un-

truding teeth described variously as from one to three inches in length, They both wore yellow gloves, and they made curious noises and hideous grimaces at the crowd while distributing the candy. The cashier, of course, had joined in the general belie f that this was a publicity stunt, although she admitted she thought it odd the manager had not mentioned it to her. The manager himself, when finally reached at the reception, denied any knowledge of such a stunt, but was presently being held

were distorted by the long, pro-

for further questioning. Chief Drover had had difficulty





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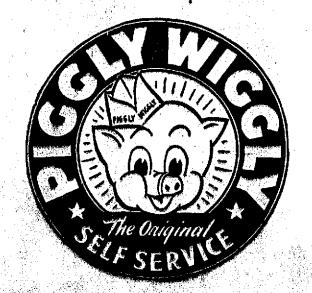
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